

Daily Universe

"Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

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Provo, Utah



Universe Photo by Doug Hill

DANCING DARLINGS—Three BYU coeds pictured above for Hannah Oldroyd, Sherri Magnusson and Lynn Barlow, top honorees in the Belle of the Y dancing contest held Wednesday afternoon. Today "Belle" candidates vie in the talent contest, 4:45 p.m., in Multipurpose area SFLC.

Sherri Magnusson Wins Belle' Dance Contest

by Becky Fillmore
Universe Staff Writer

dancing their way to top spots in the Belle of the Y dance contest Wednesday were Sherri Magnusson, Lynn Barlow, Hannah Oldroyd.

Girls will perform in varying fields, which include readings, dance, pantomimes, balon twirling, and piano solo. They will be judged by five persons from the three areas of drama, music, and dance.

ARTNERS for the three winners were Rich Boyce, dancer with Sherri Magnusson, Mike Larsen with Lynn Barlow, and Blaine Quarnstrom with Hannah Oldroyd.

All three girls are juniors. The contest, sponsored by Arizona, is an HDEF major from Idaho, Artz Lynn, under a Deb sponsorship, is a recreation major from Denver. The A Cappella choir member Hannah, who is an editor major from Provo.

DDAY contestants will compete in the talent contest, beginning at 4:45 p.m. in the SFLC Multipurpose area. The public is specially invited to this contest.

Working Sub Slips out of Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 18—The mystery submarine which had been reported lurking in the Argentine Navy's Gulf maneuver area appeared to have escaped to the sea, it was reported today.

The navy refused to confirm the report from the gulf saying that the sub was detected and at Tuesday night by Argentinian warships making contact with it for the first time in more than 36 hours.

It was uncertain whether a second submarine which had been reported maneuvering in the Gulf, apparently trying to take some of the pressure off the first, was still in the area.

Inflation Hits Burglary Trade

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Feb. 18—(UPI)—The burglary trade is just too costly these days, according to Richard Weisberg, 26.

Weisberg, accused of pulling a \$100,000 heist, said he spent \$50 of the money on taxi and bus fares to get out of town.

Friday Comedy To Depict Life Of Young Boy

Athenians and Cougarets will combine their talents to present "That's Life" for the Friday student assembly.

"THAT'S LIFE," a musical comedy, will depict the life of a boy growing up and some of the experiences he encounters. Keith Burns, a senior from Duarte, Calif., will play the part of the boy in the switch-back play of his life.

The comedy will begin with the mother and father awaiting the birth of the baby boy. Gayla Whitmore, a freshman from Portland, Ore., will have the part of the mother; Frank Santiago, a junior from Miami, Fla., will play the father.

"MEN AREN'T NERVOUS" and "IT TAKES SEVEN URSARS" will be two of the original songs which will be sung in the assembly. Ray Goodwin, a sophomore from Blackfoot, Idaho, composed the music and lyrics to the songs.

As the story progresses, Goodwin's song, "I Hate Girls," later "First Love of my Lifetime" and concluding with "College USA," will lead Burns through the various phases of his life.

PAT TECHERT, a freshman from Skokie, Ill., will act as Burns' girlfriend in the comedy. Chairmen of the Athenian and Cougarete assembly are Dyane Miner, a freshman from Long Beach, Calif., and Harold Scholes, a junior from Provo. Directing the production of the scenery is Jim Schilling, a senior from Inglewood, Calif.

Convict's Time Runs Out As Lawyer Asks Mercy

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Feb. 18—(UPI)—Caryl Chessman today faced—with slim hopes—the final 24 hours of his 11½ year battle to escape execution for the crimes of robbery, kidnapping and rape.

His attorneys, blocked at every legal turn in the past week, sought to win an extension of life for the 38-year-old convict-author, who broke seven previous appointments with the gas chamber.

ATTORNEY George T. Davis said he would seek a rehearing today before the California Supreme Court, which rejected a plea for clemency yesterday by a vote of 4 to 3.

"Any time a man's life hangs in the balance by one vote in a case as important as this, he deserves the benefit of the doubt," Davis said.

GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN, to whom Chessman made a "clemency" appeal yesterday, said he was standing firm on his decision to take no further action in the case.

"Unless the court takes some further action, I have no power to grant clemency under the constitution—and the question is closed," the Governor said.

CALIFORNIA law provides that both the governor and a majority of the state supreme in the cases court must approve clemency in cases of persons convicted of two or more felonies. Chessman was convicted of 17 as the Los Angeles red light bandit.

However, Brown said he would remain in Sacramento rather than attend today's opening of the Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley as scheduled.

Foreign Feeling Opposes Death For Chessman

by United Press International

Opposition grew throughout the world today to the scheduled execution tomorrow of Caryl Chessman in San Quentin's gas chamber.

IN LONDON, where six of the nine morning newspapers devoted more space to the Chessman case than to the impending royal birth, the newspapers said Americans will rue the day if Chessman is executed.

The London Daily Herald prediction reflected a burst of European sentiment against the execution.

"THERE IS one thing to be said about the case of Caryl Chessman who has spent 12 years fighting for his life," the Herald said. "It is he executed tomorrow. It will be a day when it will be rather unpleasant to be an American."

Elder Longden Speaks On Wise Use of Time

by Lou Van Dam
Universe Staff Writer

"Time, one of the most valuable commodities which we have, was the subject which Elder John Longden discussed during yesterday's devotional."

ELDER LONGDEN has been an assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1951. He declared yesterday, "How important it is for our happiness that we use this time doing the things that will bring us greatest satisfaction."

"It is not the purpose of life to just get by," he said. Life is more real and valuable.

HENRY VANDERBILT, quoted by Elder Longden, said "The first hour of the morning is the rudder of the day." He added that every morning before rising he read from the Doctrine and Covenants, section four, a passage which he said "put him in the right attitude for the duties of the day."

"Do you need to take some weeds and brambles out of your life?" Elder Longden asked of his listeners. He then quoted Emerson who warned, "Guard your spare moments." We should not lose the insight of the value of even a minute, he added.

WE HAVE TIME to be honest, to be a gentleman or a lady, to be polite, virtuous and clean, Elder Longden said. There is also time to study, think, pray, act wisely and develop self-control, he added.

It means so much to utilize the time that we have," he emphasized. He then cited the examples which President James Garfield and Abraham Lincoln set in "utilizing their time in worthwhile endeavors." He recalled that he had recently seen a picture of Lincoln studying before a fire. Underneath the picture was the caption, "Price tag on education never changes."



ASSEMBLY ANTICS—Nurse Mary Glines shows an astonished father, Frank Santiago, his new offspring during Friday's student assembly. "That's Life," an original musical comedy in Smith Fieldhouse.

dent assembly, "That's Life," an original musical comedy in Smith Fieldhouse.

UNIVERSE PHOTOS BY WAYNE PARSONS

Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Getting Cultured

Brigham Young University's departmental and geographical organizations are making a good deal of progress in bridging the gap between purely social and purely academic endeavors on the campus.

The recently reorganized International Relations Club, is an example in point. Formerly, the Foreign Students Club, the newly formed organization gives an opportunity for American and Canadian students as well as those from other countries to meet and exchange ideas and learn new cultural customs.

IMPORTANT BRIDGE

The bridge that this provides, is an important one. In their academic work at the university, students study a good deal that has to do with foreign affairs. Foreign commerce is taught in economics classes, foreign governments in history and political science classes, foreign cultures in literature classes.

This "book larnin," is much more meaningful, however, if it can be combined with some personal first hand knowledge of the country of culture in question. This is where the geographicals come in—they provide opportunity for persons to meet and converse.

NEW LANGUAGE COURSE

The Chinese Club is initiating a program to teach Chinese to interested students. A non-credit class which will feature a specified course of study and will be taught by a Chinese native speaker is being arranged.

Another geographical group, "Los Uruguayos," have embarked upon a program of cultural exchanges. The program is set up so that the Uruguayos and another foreign group meet in a social. Then each group takes a half hour or so to present dances, songs, stories, etc. which are typical of its culture. In the case of the Uruguayos, they would perhaps present gaucho lore, music and dance, perhaps a commentary on modern day Uruguay. In the course of a quarter the individuals who participate in such exchanges would gain a great deal of useful knowledge as well as getting to know more people.

DEPARTMENTALS AID

Departmentals are helping push ahead in the field of academic emphasis. Chemical, engineering, biology, english, journalism groups encourage students to meet and talk about their proposed professions. These groups could do even more by sponsoring contests or offering awards for highest academic average.

All these efforts and others point up the desire of university students to get an education in addition to a degree.

Don't Lend Cards

A storm, or at least a ruffle of feeling has been expressed recently following the announcement that studentbody cards would be confiscated if used by persons other than the rightful owner.

The most noticeable show of emotion was the flurry of cat calls and boos which followed the announcement of this policy in last Friday's student assembly. Apparently there were a number who were allowing other persons to use their student activity cards.

The reason behind the non-transferability of the student activity cards has been explained, a number of times. The athletic program at BYU is paid for from two sources. First from gate receipts from the games. Second, when the gate receipts give out, from the general student fund. Students pay for the activities when they pay their fees. In allowing someone else to use your activity card, you rob your fellow students of the price of a general admission ticket. Large scale lending of cards could make a real difference in the amount of money taken from student funds.

Apart from the obvious reason of "being agin" what ever policies be set forth, we don't see any real reason for anyone to be upset over the activity card situation. It is just a necessary step taken to correct a situation which was detrimental to the general good of the studentbody.

Inactivity Blamed In Heart Ills

BOSTON — (UPI) — Prosperity is killing Americans by making them fat, lazy and a nation of spectators, a noted cardiologist warned today.

Dr. Howard B. Sprague, a former president of the American and Massachusetts Heart Associations, said most people prefer to blame their work and their stressors for the predicament in which they place their hearts.

"AS A MATTER of fact," he said, "hardly anybody works any more as we used to think of work. Hardly anybody plays any more, either. We watch TV, or ride in cars, or go to the movies . . . we just aren't burning up our fat."

Sprague said most of his patients have to be physically more active after a heart attack than they have been in years.

"I tell them, 'You are not going to sit there and be fat and happy, because you won't be happy lang,'" he said.

Cosmo's Corner

The Daily Universe, has consented to let me speak a few words periodically.

FOR THIS first time, I would like to thank YOU, the student body, for your support and cooperation thus far in the school year. Despite the limited success of the football and basketball teams, you haven't let them down, and I know they really appreciate it.

However, human nature being what it is (not everyone can be a Cosmo), our sportsmanship hasn't been as high as it should be.

KEEP IN MIND that the referees and players are only human; of course they're going to make mistakes, but would there be a game without them?

I'd like to give a big "paw" to those who have done such a tremendous job on the half-time shows and the card stunt sections. A lot of hard work has gone into making BYU's athletic entertainment the most unique in the country!

SAY, HAVE you noticed my new Cosmo? I've gotten better in need of one, and I sure want to offer my paw to Udell Winkler and the Pep Committee for getting me a new one, new and all!

The end of basketball season is rapidly approaching, and that means a certain talented, good-looking, spirited Cosmo will be headed; will you be surprised?

DAILY UNIVERSE

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Says 'Richmond Leader' . . .

Everyone Talks Payol Nobody Does Anything

Editor's note: The Richmond News Leader, Richmond, Va. published an editorial this morning expressing the payol scandal, and its ramifications which have many unsuspecting areas, and should cause thinking persons to move and react. Because of its length, the editorial is printed below in article form.

In another six months, the specific revelations of fraud and corruption within the broadcasting industry will be pretty well forgotten. Americans may have long memories for personal indignities but they have no lasting taste for distant embarrassment. Who today remembers the girl who got the milk cot from Mr. Truman's day? Who got the home freezer? Who were the five percenters?

JUST SO, the particular details of this sickening mess will be lost in the stink of something else. The first dice jockeys will be before new microphones, the lipstick company's stock will recover its six-point loss, the producers of rigged quiz shows will go on to other enterprises.

And doubtless Mr. Van Doren, the Shoeless Joe Jackson of Morningside Heights, will find gainful employment somewhere.

THERE WILL be, we suppose, some new laws. One of the ironies of this business is that political quacks, mislead the real illness, will prescribe a politics of bulls and acts and regulations having the force and effect of law, and the broadcasting industry, which can be cured only from within, will be further weakened by administrations from without.

In brief, an opportunity for national self-examination predictably will be lost. As a people, we have little stomach for introspection.

IT IS so much easier to shout, "them dirty crooks" or to cry, "There's ought to be a law," than to look squarely at the dirty perjury, payola, in all of its wretched implications, and to ask ourselves how we got this way.

The fault lies wholly in ourselves, and in the sort of shallow, materialist society we have built for our country.

HERE we sit in our inner-spring cocoons, fashioned of insidious self-deceptions, and stare at the dice jockey, outside.

Who will cast the first stone?

Will it be the farmer, paid for not farming his land?

Or will it be the executive,

padding his expense account?

Will it be the railroad fire, who tends no fires, the brake, who touches no brakes?

Will it be the student cheats?

Will it be the veteran, fakes a disability? The bureaucrat who makes useless war. The politicians who buy votes.

THE SPECIAL interests buy politicians? The more who fancy package conceal shoddy product? Who is the denier, who the condemner?

All this is not to condone an instant the greedy, cynical, irresponsible conduct those persons in the broad industry whose contempt the American boob is now shockingly revealing.

THEY ARE reaping their whirlwind. It is merely to gnat that we get this scandal perspective, painful as the cess may be.

If a handful of disc jock and teen-agers' idols have failed to prostitute themselves, promoting popular record for personal profit, where the blame lie? Where, basis does it lie.

IF THE quiz shows have been able to play millions of viewers suckers, where did the sers come from? If so whole a program as the Firestone sale to tax laws has the Trenchard rating, who creates an atmosphere in which money is everything and quality nothing?

One does not have to suffer for the masses. When schools are crowded with courses, and our ministers absorbed in the intricacies of administration, and our farmers have left it to somebody else to inoculate cultural values in children, and the contagion of tax laws has the nation of devout contriver wonder a quiz show contest deceits deception as reality fraud as accepted social havior.

AND NO wonder, either, in six months the uncomfortable details of the TV and radio details will be forgotten. Man's capacity for sublimating the pleasant is almost unlimited when it comes to reckoning cost to society of moral down men seek to add up the But this is the price of pay and we ought never to lose of who pays. We all pay.





CHINESE CLASS—History professor Paul Hyer and Chinese club teacher Richard Chiu look over the text for the free Chinese class now being taught at Brigham Young.

Chinese Students Open Free Language Class

"The best way to learn a particular language is to associate it with the people who from that particular land," so say Chinese students who are tutoring classes in Chinese.

They say friendly association and cultural exchange helps mutual understanding, the chief purpose of the Chinese lessons, taught by Chinese students free of charge. The classes are under the supervision of Prof. Paul Hyer of History Dept.

Trout Complex ...

Foreign Anons Reply Frankly To 'Why BYU'

by Hower Hala
Universe Staff Writer
The students in the trout complex are somewhat frustrated as they encounter repeatedly same question, "How did you get to BYU and why?" They try to answer over and over in like a parrot.
"CERTAINLY these questions asked in a very friendly manner, however, it is no fun to play same record for the hundredth time."
A number of foreign students reviewed gave their candid opinions of this land and its people, but they prefer to be anonymous.

We came here for schooling, does every American student, except some girls, of course? an answering student said.
"AMERICA is certainly not a single land to us. We had seen a lot of American movies and read many books before we came to this country, though we did not see much difference between it and what was described in books. This is the opinion held by every foreign student reviewed.

We came here not only to study, but also to know the way of life and think. Of course, it doesn't mean I adopt them. As you know, we have different backgrounds, and we are thinking."

THESE ARE many things in our land I'd like very much to bring back to my country, such as the spirit of enterprise and practical know-how, but certainly not the way of life," a business graduate said.

Americans are living better lives now. They buy everything on installment. A male gets married and they buy their own house for which he will have to pay for 20 or 25 years. They have TV, washing machines and automobiles all their own, but none of these are of their own. They are simple too for me," he added.

SAME DAY FINISHING

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At Officers' Clinic ...

Panel Discusses Policeman's Role

by Pat Middleton
Associate Campus Editor
"The public will have as good a police force as they are willing to pay for," Dr. Ariel Ballif told police officers and social workers who attended Wednesday's Law Enforcement Clinic.

DR. BALLIF, BYU sociology professor and Provo City councilman, was on the panel with City Manager Earl Udall and Orem City Manager O. U. Farnsworth. The speakers stressed the need for greater mutual understanding of the desired roles of policemen and members of the community.

"The policeman's role in society is not properly understood," Dr. Ballif said. "The public should feel that he is the guardian of public interest and that his badge is a symbol of honor, and integrity."

IF THE role of the policeman were properly defined, those people who have the impulse to "run from him" would be more inclined to "go to him" for assistance, Dr. Ballif said.

In their proper capacity, officers can do a great deal for people in trouble and help to "point the right way" for them, the speakers agreed. Policemen must strive to preserve the role of the courteous, helpful public servant whose first objective is to "free the innocent and convict the guilty," they said.

READING from Tribute to a Policeman, City Manager Earl Udall noted that the same man who firmly and soberly enforces the law, and often finds it necessary to do so by using force and harsh tones, is the same man who is called upon to settle family squabbles, neighborhood quarrels, domestic violence, dogs and

children and often risk his own life to protect the lives of others and help those in distress.

"POLICEMEN must be more

than average men," Farnsworth told the group. "For there are so many problems and temptations they must constantly face.

Trunnell Reports on Substance Vital in Correcting Alcoholism

by Jerl Smith
Universe Staff Writer

"There are missing ingredients, or unutilized materials, which, when supplied, can correct some forms of alcoholism," stated Dr. Jack Trunnell, dean of the College of Family Living, Wednesday at Brigham Young University's Law Enforcement Clinic.

DR. TRUNNELL, speaking on "Medical Aspects of Alcoholism"

at the second annual clinic, continued to say that along with environmental pressures, the biochemical aspect of alcoholism must also receive its deserved attention.

In recent studies, a nutritional substance has been discovered important in "stepping between" blood cells and alcohol molecules, actually helping the alcoholic partially lose his compulsive appetite for alcohol, the dean said.

Y Trains Officers At Efficiency Clinic

Law enforcement officers are being instructed on efficient procedures at a special clinic now being held on the Brigham Young University campus.

Dr. Wilford Smith, clinic director and associate professor of sociology, said the clinic will help the officers appreciate and understand their work more completely. It will give police an opportunity to let their problems be heard by responsible community leaders, he added.

During the clinic, which will last until Feb. 26, officers will hear such discussions as "Jude Quency of Speed Limits" and "Combating Juvenile Delinquency."

DR. TRUNNELL, speaking to law enforcement officers from Weber County, American Fork and Provo, mentioned a study in which Mormon, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish people, observed as cultural and religious groups, were compared on the amount of drinking and alcoholism within their groups.

The Catholic group studied had the highest amount of drinking, but a relatively low degree of alcoholism. The Jewish group had less drinking than the Catholics, but more alcoholism. The Protestants had a high per cent of drinking, and the highest amount of alcoholism, and while the Mormon group had both the lowest amount of drinking and alcoholism. However, when Mormons were alone, it was found they were among the worst, he concluded.

THE TEXTBOOK, 'Essential Chinese' published by the Stanford University, is on sale at the bookstore. Students are recommended to have their own copies.

Teaching the class is Richard Chiu, senior student of Civil Engineering. He was the first Mormon convert in Taiwan, China, and taught Chinese language at the Church College of Hawaii 1958-59.

IOC Court Finds Hawaiian Group Innocent In Trial

Hawaiian Club was found innocent of negligence Monday night by an Inter-Organizational Council Court. Oregon Club was found guilty of contempt of court for not appearing to face similar charges.

THE COURT suspended all Oregon Club activities for the rest of the academic year as sentence for the contempt charge. They will still have to stand trial on the original complaint, according to Jim Bean, IOC Judge who directed Wednesday's proceedings.

Trial for the Bricker social unit, which was scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed until next week.



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FLASHY FLAGTWIRLERS—BYU's pop-producing flag-twirlers Karren Davis, Carol Dana, Sue Felt, Judi Over-sby, Shari Hoffman and Ann Hastings practice many long hours to perfect their entertaining routines.

Smiles, Flashing Flags Characterize Twirlers

by Chris Allred
Universe Feature Editor

Big smiles, swirling skirts and flashing flags characterize the Brigham Young University flag-twirlers as they stir up pep at football and basketball games.

Shari Hoffman, head twirler and junior from Draper, Utah, says the group puts in about 92 practice hours for five hours of performance. All are members of Carol Lee social unit.

THIS IS SHARI'S second year as a twirler and she says some of the best hours she has spent have been the practice hours.

"We really become close to each other," Shari said. She is an elementary education major.

Judi Overby nodded in agreement, adding that the group spends three hours a week in practice. A sophomore from Pasadena, Calif., Judi also serves as historian for the group and is majoring in elementary education.

"I'M STARTING a scrapbook to keep a record of everything we do, and I will pass it down to

next year's twirlers to continue the work."

"My most embarrassing moment was at the Utah game," Judi laughed, "when a basketball landed on my head while we were twirling."

Karren Davis sympathized with Judi, saying, "I'm always knocking the boys on the legs with my flags because I'm on the end."

"We make our own flags and we have to replace them about every two games," she remarked. "Whipping them around wears holes in the material."

Karren is a sophomore from Provo majoring in physical education.

Ann Hastings, sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., stopped practice for a moment to describe the uniforms. The girls wear white and royal blue uniforms with a black letter "Y" in contrasting color on the front.

WE TAKE SEVERAL trips each year," she said. "Traveling with the Cougars, band and songleaders to UCLA was the most fun."

Another elementary education major, Sue Felt remarked that the group has 20 different routines and each one is about two minutes long. Sue is also a sophomore.

"We make up all our own routines," she commented. "Coordination of the band and twirlers is one of Carol Dana's responsibilities."

"Many of our routines are done to 'Fight You Cougars,' 'When the Saints Come Marching In' and 'Darktown Strutters Ball.' I keep the band informed of what we want to do."

CAROL is a sophomore from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in English.

The girls have had many enjoyable experiences together but they agreed that their proudest moment came the day after the BYU-Utah basketball game when Doc Chipman wrote in his column for the Deseret News: "BYU has an edge in the 'sweet thing department' with their songleaders and flagtwirlers."

Ike Doesn't Expect Trouble During South American Trip

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—(UPI)—President Eisenhower said today that he is not worried about any possible threat to his personal safety during his Latin American trip and doesn't think the secret service is either.

The President made the statement at his news conference when asked if precautions were being taken to prevent repetition of the rough reception given Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his wife on their trip to South America in 1958.

EISENHOWER said there are always some elements everywhere—including the United States—that want to stir a "little trouble" or be discourteous. But he added that "just can't worry about these things."

The President, who will discuss his trip and national fence in a Sunday night radio-TV speech, noted that the secret service has no authority in foreign lands and can offer advice to native police.

BUT IF secret service men are worried, he said, haven't told him.

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Quickies...

Students Try Out For Musical Act

Students may audition Thursday and Friday for the dance exhibition group scheduled to perform at openhouse March 2 and at the M-Men Tournament on March 4. Auditions will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in 223 Smith Fieldhouse.

Alma Heston, assistant professor of physical education and recreation, and Gerald Walton are in charge of the auditioning. For further information, call ext. 2482.

Post Office Closes

United States Post Office Station One at Brigham Young University will be closed all day Monday in honor of George Washington's birthday.

FOR THE SMARTEST IN NEW SPRING SPORTSWEAR BY
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THOMAS'
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Diamond Jubilee

by Louise Hunter
Universe Society Writer

Douglas Pearce and Sandra Stout will be married in the George Temple on March 18. Doug is from the University of California and vice president of Val Hylec. Sandra is a graduate of the University of California.

Winning a June wedding are Jacquelin Eady, a freshman from Bristol, R.I., and Ray A. Jordan. He is a returned missionary from New Zealand and is now in the area.

Dottie Stonely and Ray Curtis. (in is he married in May after, a freshman, is from Pawtucket, R.I. Ray is a returned missionary from the New England mission.

To be a June bride is Joyce Swensen who is engaged to Ross Burton Joyce, a freshman from Livingston, Mont. is a member of Omega Workshop. Ray is from Salt Lake and is a commercial artist.

Douglas Tubler, a recently returned missionary from the Swiss-Austrian Mission, is engaged to Carol Noble. Both are from Boise, Idaho. They plan a March wedding.

Engaged are Marky Savage and Tom Maughan. A freshman, Marky is from El Monte, Calif. Tom is a junior from Guadalupe, Mont. They plan to be married this fall.

March 18 is the date Karen Thomas and Kent L. Pomeroy will exchange vows. Karen is a senior. Kent is a medical student at the U of U.

Arlene and Chi Theta, Marilyn Hayes is engaged to Bob Wolfe on Richmond, Calif. Marilyn is a freshman from El Cerrito, Calif. Bob is in the service.

Planning a fall wedding are Patricia Noyes and Bob McKee. They are freshmen. Patricia is from Billings, Mont., and Robert from Ankeny, Iowa.

Cherrie Duerden of Mountain View, Idaho, has received an engagement ring from Alan Markum, also of Mountain View. They plan a summer wedding.

Arizonians Plan Spanish Supper as Birthday Party

Arizona's 48th birthday will be celebrated Feb. 27 by the Spanish Club. The celebration will take the form of a Spanish supper and a dance.

Price of admission will be 50 cents for members and one dollar for their guests. The event will be held in the Wausatch Hotel at 7 p.m.

Reservations for the party must be made in advance. For reservations call the following numbers: FR3-3823 and ext. 29, 3928, 3291 and 3298.

Florida Woman Saves Own Life

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (UPI)—A young housewife went to a tea-party recently. She died a life—her own.

At the party 18 months ago, a woman learned about cancer's danger signals. She did a self-examination at home later and discovered that her body was giving off one of the early warning signs.

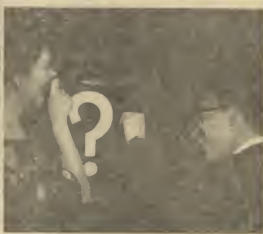
She didn't panic. But she did tell her doctor at once. Subsequently, an early cancer was caught in time.

Watch For...

Alpha Phi Omega business meeting at 8 p.m. in South Smith. Freshman meeting. Beta Beta Beta meeting. Gamma Phi Beta meeting. Delta Phi Epsilon meeting. Epsilon Phi Chi meeting. Eta Phi Chi meeting. Theta Phi Chi meeting. Iota Phi Chi meeting. Kappa Phi Chi meeting. Lambda Phi Chi meeting. Mu Phi Chi meeting. Nu Phi Chi meeting. Xi Phi Chi meeting. Omicron Phi Chi meeting. Pi Phi Chi meeting. Rho Phi Chi meeting. Sigma Phi Chi meeting. Tau Phi Chi meeting. Upsilon Phi Chi meeting. Phi Phi Chi meeting. Chi Phi Chi meeting. Psi Phi Chi meeting. Omega Phi Chi meeting.

it's Best to buy weYe in Feb. Usually

Greek Theme Slated for Dance



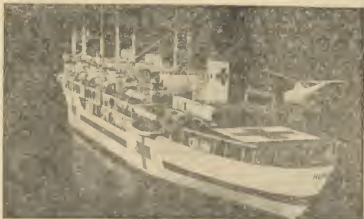
by Carol Canick
Universe Society Writer

Presumptive Greek theme of spring will bloom with all her splendor and glory as the dance, Belle of the Y dance. According to mythology, Persephone was taken captive by Pluto in the fall of the year and kept for six months in the underworld. At the end of the year she escaped from Hades, heralding the awakening of all life, symbolizing spring with its garlands of flowers and the renewal of all things.

DEAN WERNER and his friends. The old, cosmopolitan of the dance, have announced once the intermission will feature a presentation from the "Belle of the Y" talent contest, and the winning of the Belle of the Y contest. Harv's Taylor will present her with gifts from the school. Please over-entertain.

Refreshments will be served around the springtime theme.

Tickets will be sold both Tuesday and Friday in the South Family Living Center for \$1.00 per couple. Bert Taylor's Band Box will be held in the Fieldhouse. Duane Cowher in the Smith Family Living Center and Grady Edensfield in the J. S. Ballroom. The event will begin at 8:30 p.m.



This great seaborne health center will carry a new kind of abroad, and will help the people-to-people project. Hope, a 200-passenger liner, is sharing our health skills.



Ambassador with a blackboard, the Hope specialist will help the often woefully few local medical technicians train helpers. The result: many more hands. And that means one Hope dollar is multiplied many times over.

YOUR HELP CAN COME BACK A HUNDRED TIMES OVER



One local doctor for 100,000 people. These are the odds Hope may face. Yet Hope can mean so much. The health of this child. The health of five Indonesians. Trained hands and only a dollar's worth of penicillin can cure them of crippling yaws.

If enough of us help, the S.S. Hope will be outbonded in 1969. First port of call: Indonesia. A bold health project called Hope will be underway.

The need is crucial. Many places, too many health hazards exist. Too many people robbed of the will to live. Too few hands to help. Often, a doctor for 100,000.

Hope's approach is practical. Help where a nation's doctors ask help. Help them help themselves to health. By training, upgrade skills—multiply hands. Hope's doctors, dentists, nurses, and technicians will man a center complete to 300-bed mobile unit and portable TV.

You can not only make every dollar do the work of many, you can earn a priceless dividend. With health comes self-respect. People at peace with themselves are less likely to war with others.

Hope is sure to give. It's a people-to-people project. For one year's worth, 3½ million Americans must give a dollar. Don't want to be asked. Mail a dollar or more now to HOPE, Box 9808, Washington 15, D.C.



HELP LAUNCH HOPE

Sports Desk

by Howard Hill

HOW ABOUT ATHLETIC MISSION?

What about an athletic mission?

There is talk going around in local sports circles concerning the setting up of a special missionary system for athletes. Of course, all it is talk, but there are some interesting points and comments connected with this matter.

For instance, how about the situation that confronts many of the athletes here at BYU. They come here on scholarship, play in their specialized field or fields a year or two, and then are called on a mission.

This may not hurt the athlete in his sport but many times it hinders the team. Let's take the case of Bob Skousen for example. Bob was a main stay on the BYU basketball team last year as a sophomore, and was also the team's leading scorer.

After last season Bob was called on the mission and was happy to go. But what would the addition of a Bob Skousen, with his scoring and rebounding ability do to this year's team. Also in 1956 BYU had had one of the best freshman basketball teams in history. Out of the 1956 five, three are presently serving in the mission field.

CONCERNS ALL SPORTS

This does not only concern basketball but the rest of the sports. This corner isn't saying that there is anything wrong with sending an athlete on a two year mission right in the middle of his college career, but sometimes it causes difficulties.

What would an athletic mission consist of? A suggestion has been to let the athlete go to school while he is playing his sport and go out into the field during the off season and the summer. There are, of course, disadvantages to this suggestion such as what problems a foreign mission would present.

Another suggestion is that of having athletics form teams in the mission field such as the LDS basketball team that Kay Lewis played on while in the mission field in Mexico. These fellows got more young people and old people alike, interested in the church through their clean playing of basketball, than the Mormon Church could have gotten any other way.

These suggestions and comments mentioned above have just been discussed in local sports circles, and are food for thought.

Coach Stan Watts is in his first losing season in a decade of basketball coaching at BYU. However, you have to consider the Cats schedule, which has been their toughest in history, and when you look at this you can pick out some bright spots during the 1959-1960 campaign.

The future of the Cougar basketball team is something to talk about. Both Gary Earnest and Dave Eastie will be back next year, and the BYU frosh five is one of the best in recent years. Skousen still has two years left when he returns from his mission, and Timo Lampen, standout of last season's yearling quad, will return next year. Jack Mannion, who played at Utah a couple of years ago, is also enrolled at BYU and will be a big help to Watts next season.

Preliminary arrangements have been completed for making 15 hours of television coverage of the the Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley available to Soviet TV viewers, the U.S. Information Agency announced recently.

Kinescopes of the Columbia Broadcasting System's exclusive daily coverage of the games will be recorded in New York and air-expressed by USIA to the Soviets through the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The USSR has an estimated 5 million television sets with a prospective 20 million viewers.

SPORTS SHORTS: Bob Moe, 6'2" center on the University of Denver basketball team, is the brother of BYU gymnastics Coach Rudy Moe. . . There has been many anti-Levy remarks expressed by Bay Area sportswriters concerning the University of California's selection of Marv Levy as head football coach. The former New Mexico coach, and last season's "Skipline Coach of the Year" was a surprise choice as West Coast experts thought that Eddie Eleratz, former head coach at Navy, would get the job. . . John Benason and Roy Thacker, a pair of former BYU basketball stars are both currently coaching high school teams in Utah. . . BYU halfback Jack Gifford is planning a March wedding between quarters in the Los Angeles Temple. . . Ed Costa, high jump man on the Cougar track squad got married over the Christmas holidays.



ANGRY AGGIE—Larry Hoffner (with ball) of Colorado State is bottled up by Cougars Valoy Eaton, 23, and Dave Eastie, left during the Ram-Cat game in Provo, CSU won 53-51 and the Wattsmen will be out to avenge that loss this Saturday in Ft. Collins. Cats meet Cowboys Friday.

Pioneers Pose Serious Hurdle For Redskins

Utah's Redskins face another serious challenge to their present 7-1 record and press runner-up spot behind U State tonight when they face Denver's "comet-late" Pioneers in Salt Lake City.

In other league action tonight, New Mexico travels Missoula in a strictly second division battle. However, all will be on the outcome of the Ute-Hilltopper clash.

If Utah should lose, it would seriously jeopardize its chance they might have had catching the league lead. However, who currently are defeated with an amazing mark.

Denver came up with a surprise last weekend when dumped Colorado State to its undisputed possession of first place in the league.

All the cards seem to be in favor of the host Utes, though. The home court advantage, together with the pressure of looking up with the Ags, will more than likely spur the somewhat hot, sometimes cold, Redskins to a winning effort.

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Kingston Trio

No Phone Reservations
Tickets Now on Sale

Tuesday Night

MAX ENGMAN

\$1 Per Person

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I AGREE WITH YOU THAT SHE ISN'T VERY BRIGHT AND I GAVE HER AN X-7"

U. N. Bull Has Troubles

—Lord Birdwood is back from the United Nations and he has a story to tell.

The United Nations dispatched a bull to a very under-developed nation which asked for aid to improve its cattle. No improvement was reported.

Lord Birdwood said the United Nations sent an investigator to find out why no progress.

"I am a representative of the United Nations," the bull replied, "I am only here in an advisory capacity."



Dr. Melville Gives Conference Report At Frat Meeting

Dr. Keith Melville, assistant professor of political science, will report on the Church Political Science Conference that he attended the turn of the year during Pi Sigma Alpha meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 3215 Sr. Family Living Center. Pi Sigma Alpha is the national political science honorary fraternity.

Dr. Melville's report will include addresses given by farm men and he will analyze the views on the world situation.

Dr. Keith Melville . . . speaks Thursday on recent conference.

Y Marketing Service Takes Special Survey

What happens to a rural area when a large industry moves in?

In an effort to answer this question, two Brigham Young University professors and a staff member of the Agricultural Marketing Service have compiled a report from interviews made with employees and community residents.

THE REPORT was compiled by

Dr. John R. Christiansen, associate professor of sociology at BYU, John W. Payne, assistant professor of sociology, and Sheridan Maitland, a member of the staff of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

It is based on data from interviews with 205 employees of the Thermoid Rubber Co. and 246 other community residents representing a sample of households in Jubah and Sanpete Counties.

THE PRIMARY purpose of this survey was to appraise some of the social and economic changes which occurred in the lives of rural residents when an industrial plant was established in their community.

It is the consensus of opinion of the persons interviewed that the factory has had a marked and noticeably beneficial effect on the community.

The survey showed that about 97 per cent of the plant workers were residents of the area before they were employed at the factory. One-fourth of the plant workers lived on farms and the majority of them were farm operators.

A LIKE proportion of farmers interviewed held nonfarm jobs. These part-time farmers used more hired labor and generally raised crops or livestock requiring less labor than did full-time farmers.

Farms operated by plant workers averaged about one-half the acreage of those operated by full-time farmers. There was a tendency on the part of both plant workers living on farms to reduce acreage and increase the number of livestock after taking an off-farm job. However, an increase in livestock was also noted among full-time farmers.

BYU to Display Prize Pictures From Contest

The traveling exhibit of the 16th annual "News Pictures of the Year" photo competition, sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica, the National Press Photographers Association and the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, will be on display at BYU during the remainder of this week.

THE DISPLAY is scheduled for BYU until Feb. 29 and will be located at the Grant Library and on the first and second floors of the McKay Bldg.

The exhibit will feature top prize winners in this year's contest—the largest of its kind in the world today. In addition, other prints, rated tops by the competition judges, will be included. In a prominent place in the exhibition will be the pictures of Dean Conger of the Denver Post, named Newspaper Photographer of the Year, and those of Tom Abercrombie, National Geographic Magazine, The Magazine Photographer of the Year.

SWIM at ARROWHEAD

INDOOR HEATED POOL

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Weekdays—5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday—Noon to 11 p.m.

Sunday—Closed

SPECIAL RATES

for groups of 10 or more.

MIA PARTIES

For Those "Special" Occasions, . . . "Special" Spring Styles from Taylor's! The Cannon Center is the background for lovely Lynne Stafford, a BYU freshman from Berkeley, California. Her complete ensemble comes from Taylor's. Provo's fashion headquarters since 1866.

Dress: light-rose-leather modé jersey, in heavenly pastel blue. Available in all sizes for only \$17.95.

Shoes: a Delmanette style in bone calf with gold printed bow. Perfect for spring occasions. Also available in black patent for only \$19.95.

Jewelry: Hand-cut, hand-set rhinestone-and-gold combinations. Beautiful jewelry at Taylor's in many price ranges. These are: bracelet \$15.00; pin and matching earrings \$8.00; necklace \$16.00.

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